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McGILL DAILY

Vol. 51 — No. 64 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1962 2 cents

has now reached a new high: 58,500

Grants May Not Affect Quebec

Dr. F. Cyril James, commenting on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's announcement of increased federal grants to universities, has pointed out that this will not "automatically affect universities in Quebec province, but on the other hand, universities throughout the other nine provinces will be deeply appreciative".

The one-third increase announced by the Prime Minister yesterday means an increase from $1.50 to $2.00 per capita of population. However, Dr. James explained that existing provincial legislation would have to be amended before Quebec universities could take advantage of the increased grants.

"The Province of Quebec, 18 months ago, under Bill 58 provided statutory grants to universities at $1.75 per head—a level slightly higher than the $1.50 of the federal government", explained Dr. James.

In Quebec, the provincial government pays university grants at the same level as the federal government through an additional one percent corporation tax, deductible from federal corporation taxes.

THRONE SPEECH

Referring to the increased grants, the Speech from the Throne said that legislation on the increase would make suitable provision in cases where alternative arrangements are made for supplementary provincial grants in place of federal grants, for provinces such as Quebec. The Prime Minister later repeated this statement, but gave no details.

Dr. James said that the increased aid "comes at a moment when universities are exerting every effort to meet the challenge created by steadily increasing numbers of young Canadians seeking higher education".

1960 BRIEF

In a 1960 brief to the government, the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges had asked for an increase in per capita grants from $1.50 to $2.50; supplementary grants of $500 per student in Graduate, Dentistry, and Medical Schools; more funds to aid in the construction of university buildings; and financial assistance for building student residences.

Funds for the residences were granted in 1960 and the other requests are still pending. They were re-affirmed at a special meeting of the NCCUC in Ottawa last November.

The meeting heard reports from university officials which stressed the difficult times universities were encountering and will encounter in the future.

In announcing the increase, Diefenbaker said, "We still believe in the necessity of federal assistance to universities." He spoke of the Communist challenge, and the economic threat of Communism to destroy the free world.

HALIFAX VIEWPOINT

A Halifax member of Parliament, Edmund Morris, speaking to a Progressive Conservative club at Dalhousie University recently, held out little hope of increased university grants.

He asserted that since the Federal government is now paying a large part of what is essentially a provincial matter, there was not likely to be any immediate increase in the grants to higher education.

Shortly afterwards the increased federal grants to universities were announced in Ottawa.

The Seventh Scarf

Photo by Paul Sauro

Pearl Cantor and Jim Bradford, two of the leads in "Just A Season?", this year's Red and White Revue, are seen fighting over the producer's scarf. It is rumored that a facimile of this scene will be presented during the actual performance. The producer was not available for comment. (Tickets for the Revue are now on sale at the Cro-Magnon House box office).

World Federalism — Can It Outmode War?

by SUE ALTSCHUL

International Federation as a solution to war was debated today by M. Georges Valois, regional chairman of the World Federalist Organization, and Professor David McCord Wright, of the Department of Economics and Political Science.

The debate was sponsored by the United Nations Club.

Mr. Valois, upholding the affirmative, stated that the subject under debate should be referred to as "world" federation, as in its present context the word "international" implies the United Nations system, whereby delegates from various countries present their nationalistic views in a forum, rather than striving unanimously towards a goal such as world peace.

IDEAL GOVERNMENT

The ideal World Federation Government should constitute: laws against violence; courts to interpret these laws, security authority to enforce them; and an efficient inspection and control system.

Although no system could be completely infallible, a workable solution could be found to the problem; the United Nations could effect this by calling a Charter Review Conference, but the project would necessarily entail admission of Communist China and at least five sixths of world nations and peoples.

WORLD AGENCIES

Various agencies would be established to deal with outer space, and nuclear devices, and a World Equity tribunal would be set up as an arbitrator on international relations. A high-integrity world police force would be dispersed throughout the world, with no nation contributing more than 3%, thus avoiding the possibility of a coup d'Etat by this force. Its voluntary members would work on a 4 to 8-year cycle.

NEGATIVE VIEW

Speaking for the negative, Professor Wright said that federation as such does not prevent war, it merely changes the name to civil war. To suggest making the government strong enough to prevent war is to advocate peace 'even if you have to fight for it'.

A Forum would help towards establishing world concord, stated Professor Wright, but as the Russians base their laws of statistics, for example, not on large numbers, but on Lenin's and Marx's economic theories, with similar methods for other facts, it would be difficult to combine with them in pursuit of objective truth.

Science is presently establishing an area of communication between the Communists and the capitalists, but until the Russians stop accepting as truth only what suits their propaganda, he said, it will be impossible to co-operate with them in seeking universal peace.

Professor Wright concluded by saying that although peace is a good thing, freedom is more important.

Attention Faculty!

Faculty members who plan to contribute to Combined Charities will find donor's envelopes in the janitor's office of every building on campus.

Carnival Queen Nominations

Nominations for this year's Carnival Queen continue.

All nominations of girls in second or third year, signed by 25 students, and countersigned by the nominee, should be handed in to John at the Tuck Shop between 9 am and 5 pm until January 29.

All candidates will gather at RVC on January 30 between 2 and 5 pm for the first tea. The second and final tea will be on Monday, February 5.

African Music Analysed

by HERB ARONOFF

"The topic 'Music of Africa' is as large as the oceans which surround that continent. It contains all the currents, subcurrents, and sunken islands of these waters." Thus Andre Rossinger began his talk on African music last night in conjunction with Africa Week.

Rossinger is a design engineer and ethno-musicologist, whose special interest is the cultural aspects of Africa.

He introduced the discussion by stating his main conclusions on Africa's influence in the field of music. He felt that Africa has a musical culture older than Europe's; that this culture is of a more complex nature; that this musical culture had a distinct effect on pre-Christian and Middle-Age Europe.

DEVELOPMENT

In tracing the development of African music, Rossinger generally described its characteristics. "It is not primitive, but has a variety of scale systems. It is percussive, but the drum is not the only, or main, instrument".

He explained that African society used such instruments as the lyre, harp, and pan-pipes. Its music provided a wide scope for spontaneous invention, as well as for vocal accompaniment.

DIFFERENT METHOD

The method of singing differs greatly from our own, and "identical short words mean different things depending on the pitch at which they are sung". This adds to the intensity and emotion of the folk music.

Broadening the scope of his topic, Rossinger declared that "African music is not only the music of the Negroes". To explain this statement, he traced the cross-fertilization and maintained that its cause was the conquests and the slave-trading carried on in Africa.

The musical culture of that great continent degenerated during the years of the slave-trade, he said, but the foundation was so deep-rooted, that it continued to live. The folk songs of Africa were even incorporated into American liturgy.

Rossinger returned to his original analogy and stated, "the music of Africa did not disappear, it became a subterranean rivulet, and then reappeared somewhere else".

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

His Excellency Mr. Omer Abdel Hamid Adeel, Mr. Dave Edwin, Dr. Michael Oliver, and Ifegwu Eke discuss "What Kind of Democracy Can Succeed in Africa?", moderated by Mr. Leslie Roberts.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Joy (news desk) Carlo, Sue, Alan and fonora, those grand old men and women of Daily Journalism, also newcomer Noel Roy, who is usurping the Previews championship. Lindicone (sports desk) and norma and naomi. Thanks to sports photog Paul Sauro and what idiot forgot to charge the flash? We hope the photography staff had an enjoyable day at Stowe. Welcome Golda Schoenbaum. This is "Be-Kind-To-Desk-Editors-and-Stray-Cats Week".

JANUARY 24, 1962

We Beg To Differ

Printed elsewhere on this page is the lengthy reply which we received in answer to our recent editorial on NFCUS at McGill. Miss Turbide has written in her capacity of regional Vice-President, and perhaps this is the reason why we must again take exception with her remarks. Although we can consider her comments as part of a long-needed publicity release on NFCUS, we certainly cannot admit them as evidence in defense of the McGill NFCUS contingent.

To begin with, Miss Turbide deplores the absence of the "invited" Daily representative at a recent Regional Conference held at the University of Montreal. We sincerely sympathize with her on this issue; however, when the Daily is offered information on Friday concerning a Regional Conference to be held Saturday and Sunday, and, further, the communique is delivered without any reference as to time or place (although these were urgently requested) we can hardly be expected to comply with the "invitation".

With regard to the Sociological Survey, we are well aware of the problems involved and also of the space allocated to the study. What we do not understand is why, although the proposition of a Survey originally came from McGill, the NFCUS group on this campus did not have the initiative, as did the French-speaking universities, to follow through their own suggestion; and why, when the idea became a reality, the study was organized and operated by Council instead of McGill NFCUS. Realistically speaking, we cannot ascribe any future succes of the Survey to our NFCUS organization.

Again, in speaking of a regional investigation of structural problems, Miss Turbide names Mr. Carswell, President of the Students' Society and, strictly speaking, not a member of McGill's NFCUS committee, as McGill's representative on the commission. We cannot attribute President Carswell's laudable activity to our seemingly invisible NFCUS committee.

An established and successful program of inter-regional scholarships, already in operation "for a few years" will finally be brought to the attention of the proper McGill authorities this year. Why wasn't this NFCUS project introduced by our NFCUS committee to McGill in conjunction with its initiation?

We cannot see how the absence of a quorum at a Students' Society meeting could hinder the presentation, explanation or undertaking of a NFCUS bursary plan, but perhaps if McGill NFCUS would participate in an active publicity program, there might have been a quorum. As for the presentation of educational briefs to the provincial government, we were under the impression that, at least at McGill, this work was done by the Students' Society President and not the NFCUS committee.

We are happy to see that McGill NFCUS will finally make itself actively known at McGill through the request for suggestions. Perhaps the publicity, though notorious, which we have given NFCUS will enable Miss Turbide to receive some response from this campus.

Finally, looking at the record of the NFCUS committee at McGill we can see no real reason for the continuance of a separate organization on this campus. In our opinion, the records prove that the name of NFCUS at McGill and McGill's contribution to both regional and national NFCUS activity would be greatly ameliorated by the amalgation of NFCUS into the External Affairs program of our SEC.

Letters To The Editor

A Few Remarks From The Sleeping Beauty

Dear Madam:

Re: the editorial of January 12 on the number of "Sleeping Beauties at McGill", may I make a few remarks concerning a redistribution of this title. I am most happy to see that a Daily writer has finally arisen from this stage. Yet, were it not for a few good suggestions, I would advise him to go back to sleep.

Whatever failings Regional NFCUS may have shown, there is no excuse for the ignorance of this writer on certain key issues. A Regional Conference was held at U. of Montreal and (where oh where were the invited *Daily* people?) had this writer been present, his material would have undergone considerable revision.

For example, the issue of the Sociological Study has been exhausted both at a Regional caucus of the National Congress, in the Montreal papers, and particularly at the meeting in December where a commendable effort was made by McGill to second a proposal that only one report of both the French and English surveys be presented under the auspices of NFCUS to the Parent Commission. This meant a certain co-operation which a particular French Canadian university was not and is still not willing to give...

Though, recently, the work of NFCUS has been somewhat hampered by problems of structures, a complete study of these is underway through a commission of which Robert Carswell is a member. We hope that the solution to be presented at the XXVI Congress of NCFUS in Sherbrooke next fall, will solve the problems of French-Canadian university representation, colleges classiques, etc. Presently, Regional NFCUS is the battlefield of some French Canadian universities who hold the majority vote in this body.

Meanwhile the Quebec region has not been idle. A first rate Regional Seminar will be held at Bishops' Feb. 16-18 on the topic of Confederation. 5 delegates will be invited from McGill through the Executive Application Program. A discount service is now under study and will be available for the fall term.

For a few years, NFCUS has initiated the inter-regional scholarship plan by which students from one area of Canada can complete at least part of their studies in another area. This already successful project will be brought to the attention of the proper McGill authorities this year.

NFCUS has taken a particular interest in education and even though "McGill has always been considered one of the strongest and most active universities", one major project concerning a bursary plan initiated by McGill NFCUS failed to reach the active McGillians because of the absence of even a quorum at a Student Society meeting! A brief on scholarships, bursaries, free schooling, etc. has been presented to the provincial government each year for about 4 years at the time of a meeting between the Prime Minister, Minister of Youth, student council presidents, and NFCUS representatives.

Since each of these meetings were publicized in all major Quebec newpapers, radio and TV, I can't imagine how they could have escaped the attention of the *Daily*. NFCUS will be officially represented at the Canadian Conference on Education in March. We will make an effort to bring to the attention of this gathering the particular problems and needs of the Quebec student.

Another project undertaken by McGill NFCUS last year was a visit to Montreal high schools to discuss with the students the value of a college education. Finally, (I do not want to monopolize the *Daily's* valuable space) Laval is hosting the 10th International Student Conference this summer... a very important event in NFCUS annals! McGill will most probably receive the visit of the 250 delegates from 50 unions of students...

As a final word, I would like to say that the worthwhile suggestions of the writer will be taken into consideration and acted upon... perhaps the other sleeping beauties on campus will awaken! We will co-operate if we know what you expect of your NFCUS committee! Your suggestions will be called for in the very near future. We hope to receive suggestions as to possible remedies to student problems not yet solved, not only for the McGill student, or the Quebec student but also for the 80,000 other members of this federation...

Manon Turbide,
NFCUS Regional Vice-President

Total Vote Was Amazing

Dear Madam,

"The number of ballots cast, 1867, was more than in any previous election." This *Daily* statement (Jan. 22) caused me to recall the picture of the three McGill students in Saturday's Gazette. That they appeared fresh after counting all those ballots is a miracle. This approximately 20% show of eligible voters must be due to University students being the future leaders of the free world, students who demonstrate this great responsibility of public spirit by turning out in record numbers to vote.

What goes on here, anyway? Who cares if this is election year? Who cares if half of the federal cabinet took time to speak before old-union size audiences? Who cares that McGill was being called the political flyer of the nation, and that leaders of all parties were closely eyeing the results? Who cares, period!

Mr. non-voter, damn you!

Peter Lyman, *B.A. II*

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14 DELEGATES FOR UNIVERSITY MODEL UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY
Feb. 7 - 10 in Montreal

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT AND ARMS CONTROL
at Swathmore College — Feb. 16, 17, 18, 1962

Applications may be obtained from SEC office
Deadline for these applications:

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 4 PM

Lyn Berrill,
Director of Applications

Students To Participate In 'How To Studyathon'

Do you sleep through your lectures? Do you flunk exams? Do you miss deadlines on reports? Have you forgotten how to read? If you are in Math 112, have you forgotten how to count? Above all, are you a freshman in the Faculty of Arts and Science?

If you can answer yes to many of these questions (as well as the last), then a special five-week seminar on "How to Study" is the thing for you.

This seminar lasts one hour each week and begins the week of February 5. Registration forms are available at the office of the janitor of the Arts Building. They should be returned, completed, no later than Friday.

If more students register than can be accommodated, it may be necessary to limit enrollment. Lists assigning students to specific groups will be posted in the Arts Building on January 31. Students attending the seminar will be expected to purchase "How to Study" by Morgan and Deese, which is on sale at the Book Store for $1.50.

Topics considered will include: taking lecture notes, assessing study habits, scheduling study time, effective reading, writing examinations, writing themes and reports, studying languages, and basic mathematical skills (e.g., counting).

Library School Wants Arts Or Science Grads

by NOEL ROY

"To enter the Library School, a broad liberal arts or a good science background is essential." This was stressed by Professor Virginia Murray of the Library School yesterday, in the opening lecture of a series given by the ASUS on the graduate faculties.

"A librarian must have professional training to occupy a responsible position", she said. The basic library course here lasts one academic year after a B.A. or a B.Sc. "Although a B.A. is preferred, there is also a great demand for science librarians".

She stressed that demand for librarians is so great that the library schools cannot fill it. "The employment picture is excellent. "There are vacancies in all parts of Canada for all types of library work."

STARTING SALARY

"The starting salary at most libraries is $4800" Professor Murray said. "Promotion is rapid for people of ability, there are pleasant working conditions, and the holidays are better than most. Above all, a librarian holds a position of prestige in a community."

"A good librarian must have an interest in people, an innate desire to help, mental curiosity, tact, energy, initiative, imagination, and good health".

Professor Murray named four main types of library work. The first type, that of selection and purchase, runs into many financial and censorship problems.

CLASSIFICATION

The second type of library work is that of organization, classification and cataloguing of the books. Many systems have been devised to arrange books in some sensible order. The chief of these are the Dewey Decimal System, the Reader's Interest Scheme, and the Cutter Expansive Classification System, which Professor Murray described as "inadequate". The latter is the system used at Redpath Library.

The third type of library work is the use of this material in advising readers, answering reference questions, and guiding people in their research.

The fourth type is the administration of the library.

Want Money?

Three new judges have been appointed on campus. The honored trio are Mike Feiner, Bill Hersh and Andy Roman, who will select the winner in this week's Filter Players Cigarette Contest. Yesterday's *Daily* carried a special Players ad offering a $25 award to the person who writes the best caption for the cartoon in the ad. 25 other winners will receive lighters.

A new contest will appear in the *Daily* each week. This week's deadline is Friday, 5 pm, so hustle your entries into the ballot box at the Union Tuck Shop. Your entry must be written on the back of an empty pack of new Players Filter Cigarettes.

Scholarship Offered For German Studies

The German Academic Exchange Service will award one scholarship for study in the Federal Republic of Germany to a McGill student.

The award is for a twelve month period and students in all fields of study are eligible, including scientists who have already obtained their first degrees. The scholarship is available for study at universities and other institutes of higher learning which have university status.

The recipient may also attend a technical university or specialist school, but only in exceptional cases can the scholarship be used at vacational and engineering schools. The German university system differs in essential points from that of most other countries.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 30 years, and must provide evidence of academic and scientific achievement. They must have studied at a recognized university for at least two years and preferably have passed a university examination.

Since all lectures are given in the German language, it is necessary that candidates give evidence of good knowledge of German. However, candidates can attend a four-month course in Germany before taking up their studies.

The scholarship is for the period from October 1 to September 31. The student receives 350 German Marks per month (approximately $88) and is exempt from enrollment and tuition fees. Information about assistance with travelling costs is available from the German Consulate.

Applications for this scholarship should be made to the Registrar's Office, McGill University in Dawson Hall. The final date for submitting applications is Monday, January 29, 1962.

Dr. D. J. Wilson Speaks At Newman

Dr. D. J. Wilson, Co-Chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and a member of the editorial staff of *The Montreal Star*, will be the featured speaker on Friday at Newman Club.

Dr. Wilson, who writes the Saturday *Star* feature entitled "Design for Living", has recently returned from the World Council of Churches conference.

The speech will begin at 8 pm, in Newman House, and is open to the public.

Honors Lectures

Philosophy, Mathematics and Biochemistry will be the subjects of today's Honors Lectures, held at 1 pm in Room W 120, Arts Building.

PREVIEWS

Today

CHESS CLUB
Last meeting before intercollegiate championship. Old Union Lounge, 8 pm.

MODEL PARLIAMENT
Steering Committee meeting. All parties must attend. Old Union Workshop, 3 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Dr. E.A. Pounder to discuss "Properties of Ice" based on McGill ice research. PSC 106, 1 pm.

S.A.M.
Ted Tilden, "Canadian Management in Business". Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY
Professor T. Lloyd speaks on his "Journey across Arctic America, 1961". Old Engineering Building, Room 357, 8 pm.

I.V.C.F.
Bible discussion on the Book of Acts, Chapter 5. Arts Building, Room 325, 1 pm.

ASUS
Honors Lecture Series: Philosophy, Mathematics, and Biochemistry. Arts Building, W 120, 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Film "The Invader", distribution of medical college pamphlets, and signing up for first aid course. Biology Building 250, 1 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY
Important meeting. RVC, 1:10 pm.

JUDO CLUB
Emergency meeting, all colour belts. Regular practice. B.W.F. Room, 6 pm.

E.U.S.
Open meeting to discuss changes in constitution. Engineering Building, Room 304, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB
Philosophy lecture by Dr. Roesch. Newman House, 7 pm.

Another Step Forward

presented by

The Society for the Advancement of Management

TED TILDEN
of Tilden Rent-A-Car

Will speak on Canadian Management in Business
TODAY AT 1 PM IN THE STEWART ROOM
of Cro-Magnon House

In yesterday's issue, we erroneously stated that Mr. Tilden would speak "today"; this should, of course, have read "tomorrow".

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR RENT — Bleury 2125 near Sherbrooke, bed sitting room, redecorated, all conveniences, private entrance, reasonable. Single person only. Evenings VI. 2-0237. Mr. Leo.

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GUARANTEED PLEASURE

Dow BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN BEER

COED COMMENTS

by NORMA LEVINE

The big news this week comes from Mount Stowe in Vermont where a Cup Race is scheduled for January 27-28. Saturday, January 27 will mark the opening of the fifth annual Stowe Cup Race sponsored by the Mansfield Ski Club in Stowe. Competition is open to men and women who are members of a Division of the National Ski Association. Competitors must bear a classification of A, B or Junior A. The Junior class A racers will compete directly with the class B entrants.

FIGURE SKATING

The McGill Figure Skating Club meets at the Winter Stadium Tuesday from 3-4 pm. Thursday from 2-3 and Saturday morning 10-12. The present membership comprises both male and female skaters of varying degrees of proficiency. Instruction is available for anyone wishing to learn the rudiments of recreational and figure skating.

There is much interest in the dancing this year. It is not necessary to be an expert skater to enjoy skating to music and gradually learn the various steps of the less complicated dances. This year 20 members of the skating club will be performing in the Winter Carnival, three of whom are male members. The practices for the routines of the various numbers are held before lectures in the morning and do not interfere with regular skating club sessions. For further information, contact Caroline Tincome at ME. 7-0584.

MOJORETTES

All would-be majorettes, pay close attention: Training for next Fall's Majorette Corps begins Wednesday, January 24 at 7:30 pm in the R.V.C. Gym. Girls in first, second, and third years are eligible. Experience is helpful but not vital. White shorts and blouses is the required attire.

The Bowling Club has resumed its activities once again on the usual Thursday nights. For those of you who are interested in joining, registration is still open, and you can sign up on the RVC notice board to play on a faculty, residence, or fraternity level.

The Intramural Tournament will be played this Thursday at the YWCA. All those who feel the competitive spirit can sign up on the RVC notice board.

SKI HOUSE

All those fresh air fiends who are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to partake of the outdoors can do so by signing up to spend a weekend at the Ski House. Report has it that the skiing is great, the company stimulating and all that. So make your reservations at the Phys. Ed. office. A weekend of "getting-away-from-it-all" will cost you the overwhelming sum of $1.50.

Braves Lose To Georgians; Drop League Opener 4-3

The perennial rivalry between Sir George Williams and McGill Universities has never been more excitedly demonstrated than last Monday night when Sir George downed the McGill Braves 4-3, in the City Intercollegiate Hockey League opener.

Set up on a goal-mouth play by new defenceman Phil Chiarella, and star winger Bob Shatilla, John Tibbits gave the Braves a one-goal lead at 4:15 of the first period. Two subsequent penalties to McGill were brilliantly killed by a defensive corps headed by Sam Tusker. During one of these penalties, Andy Robertson, newly-acquired from the Senior Redmen, managed to drill the puck past a surprised Al Romanin in the Georgian nets.

Not content with their two goal lead, the Junior Redmen started off the second frame on the right skate, with Captain Steve Molson scoring on assists from linemates Fred McRobie and Len McDougall.

Then, with 3-0 lead the roof caved in; the Maroons found their second wind, and with it two quick goals from wingers, Dies and Maasik. That the Maroons didn't garner more points was due only to goaler Bruce Glencross' fine effort. He came up with many sensational stops, notably three on clear breakaways, and if the rest of the team had been up to par, there could have been no question of a victory.

The third period convincingly showed the lack of depth on the McGill bench. With ace center Rick Chris Bryant unable to play, Coach Copp was only able to dress 15 players. The "M-line" of Molson, McDougall, McRobie had to be used repeatedly as they seemed to be the only line big enough and fast enough to keep up with the Georgians.

For Sir George, Captain Keith Conklin came up with the equalizer at 12:40 of the last period. Then, Dave Dies, getting his second of the night at 14:30 gave Sir George the margin of victory.

Next encounter for the Braves is at MacDonald College. February 5, they will play against the U of M Junior Carabins.

Carleton Loses To Spirited Women's Volleyball Squad

On Saturday, January 13, McGill played host to the Carleton University volleyball team in a meet which was held at the Currie gym. McGill won both of the scheduled games by scores of 11-6 and 11-4.

There was an amazing amount of coordination and cooperation among the players. The first game, one between two evenly matched teams, was marked by many long volleys broken up by Elena Fuzailoff, several of which contributed to the McGill score.

The second game was completely dominated by the serving of McGill's Dorothy Ross, who scored 8 of McGill's 11 points.

TUQUES FOR KOOKS !

Throw out those Red and White sweaters ! They're outdated. Be a BMOC — wear a tuque ! They're now on sale at the McGill Bookstore. Not only does a tuque keep your head and ears warm, but if you pull it down over your head, you can remain incognito as you pull all sorts of pranks — an integral part of the McGill Winter Carnival.

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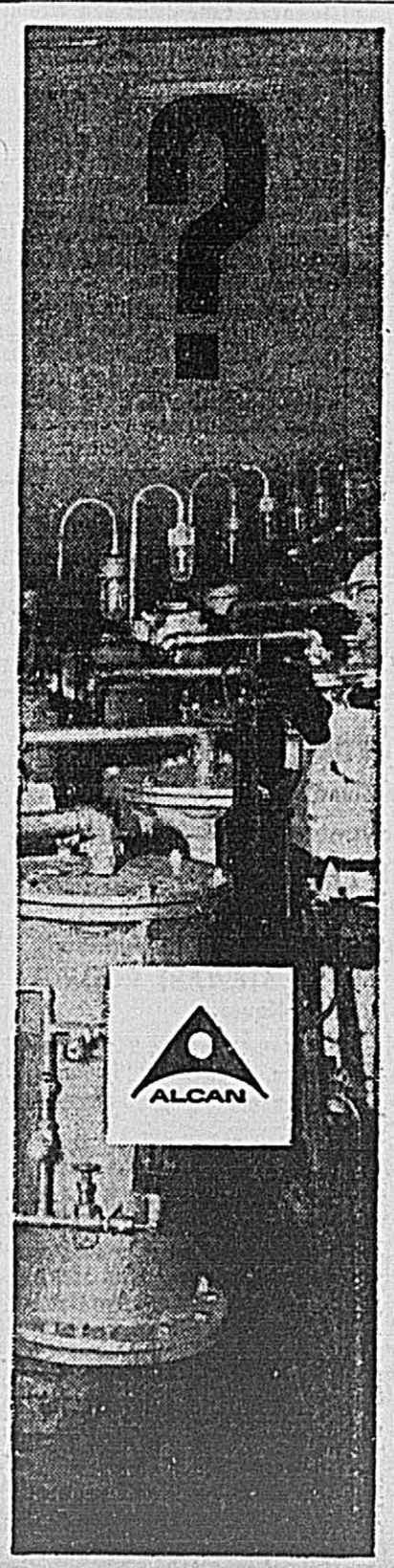

What's doing in CHEMICALS?

Job opportunities in Alcan Chemical Operations are diversified. Alcan's extensive chemical operation processes several million tons per year of bauxite to produce refined alumina and also processes electrolyte materials for use in making aluminum metal. Chemical products include caustic soda, chlorine, aluminum sulphate, refined fluorspar, and pure alumina trihydrate as well as calcined alumina.

A graduate chemical engineer joining Alcan could be faced with almost every unit operation common to chemical industries whether he works as a process engineer, a development engineer or a design engineer. An Alcan chemical engineer will deal with fluid flow, heat transfer, crushing and grinding, evaporation, mixing and separation, crystallization, calcination and related processes.

Alcan's major chemical operations are located at

Arvida Works—Arvida, Quebec
Wakefield, Quebec

If you are interested in becoming part of the Alcan team, write to:

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
STAFF PERSONNEL DIVISION, P.O. BOX 6090, MONTREAL 3, P.Q.

The following booklets and information sheets are available on request: Presenting Alcan to the University Graduate. / The Role of the Chemist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemical Engineer and Extractive Metallurgist in Alcan.